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We still strive to process manuscripts and publish as speedily as possible. Unfortunately our speed and efficiency rest on a manageable number of manuscripts (~250 annually) & emails— and Shaun's and my health. 2012 has brought a 'perfect storm' for delays – manuscripts pouring in at an accelerated rate and unexpected medical 'issues' for both Editors. The early April publication of Mycotaxon 119 was followed by eye surgery and major orthopedic surgery for Shaun, worrying authors accustomed to nomenclatural reviews returned within 1–2 weeks (needlessly so, however, as all manuscripts are still processed in the order received). Shaun fortunately is now back at the nomenclatural desk and hard at work on the 70+ manuscripts that accumulated during his recuperations.

Understandably, my treatment of the cancer diagnosed in July has delayed this volume by three months, as I can no longer put in the 70–80 hours per week on Email and revising, reformatting, and processing manuscripts that I have since 2004. With my final reviews for Mycotaxon 121 only now beginning, the July–September volume will also be late. Ever optimistic, however, I still hope that Mycotaxon 122 will be delayed only one month, (not three!). [I dream!]

We take this opportunity to thank our authors for their patience and understanding. We feel that Mycotaxon remains the most comprehensive journal for fungal taxonomy and nomenclature. It should remain so for years to come and should arrive once more in a predictably timely fashion after resuming its normal schedule in 2013.

Warm regards,
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